Association of Colleges for Girls

What It Has Done.

The first annual meeting of this as ciation, which was organized at the oman's Club in Richmond last fall, at held at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, in the spring Briar Institute in Amherst (April 3d). and a wide and interesting range of were discussed in the four sesto the "General Problems," the second o "Problems of the Secondary Schools," he third to "Problems of the Colleges, and the last to "Problems of Inter-Re-

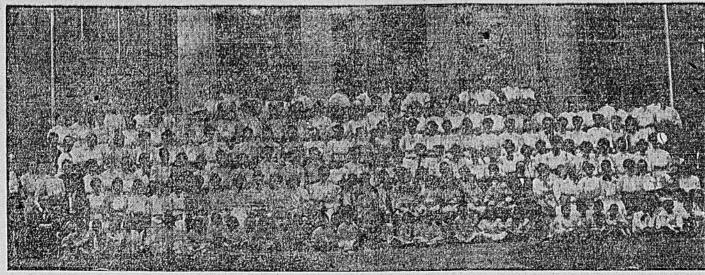
Henderson, of Bristo, Institute, Dr. w, of Miss Ellett's School of Rich-

f the association.
Three of these papers have been ofcred to the Times-Dispatch by the
ead of the Virginia Association, Presient Davis, of the Southern Female Colige, and we shall take pleasure in pubshing them in our columns as showing
he thorough work of women in eduation to-day. They are as follows:
(1.) "Co-ordination of Standards," by
liss Hatcher, of Bryn Mawr, president.
(2.) "Should Bible Study be Reuired," by Miss Campbell, of Westminter School, Riehmond. ster School, Richmond.
(3.) "The Best Two-Year Course," by Miss Willis, of Chatham Institute,

urse, absolute uniformity, or identity standards, and such a meaning is o apt to be taken for granted by oo apt to be taken for granted by hose who hear the term used without effinition or relections. As a matter I fact, however, such co-ordination has o existence except as a theory, and as theory the application of which any arge body of private schools should nost earnestly seek to avoid. Indeed t cannot be discovered that such an application has ever been attempted. The most generally accepted use of he phrase, however, in our educational world of to-day, is a modification of he one just presented. It eliminates he rigidity or woodenness of absolute uniformity, substituting for it standards which admit of large possibilities

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Imagine my surprise yesterday on seeing Mrs. James A. Burdon cating at the cake counter in the basement of the Grand Central Station—that monument to the millions of her grandfather, the late William H. Vanderbilt. Her face wreathed in smiles, she tripped gaily down stairs, saying that she considered it infinitely more of a lark to tunch there than in any of the hearby fashionable places. She looked extreme-

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